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Tacoma School District & Park Board, Make Plans for Summer Recreation

A federal grant to provide recreational opportunities for youngsters in low income areas has been awarded jointly to the Tacoma Public School District and the Metropolitan Park Board.

Three separate programs will begin next week for those between the ages of eight and thirteen, a school district spokesman announced.

The $48,000 grant is from the Department of the Interior, via the Department of Labor.

One program will send 30 youngsters each week to camp at the school district's Camp Joshua Taylor on Whitman Cove. The first of the six weekly groups will head for camp July 6.

A second program, to be known as the "Water Marauders," will involve between 200 and 300 youngsters in boating and hiking experiences.

The third program will be a support program for the summer recreation program at 24 parks and playgrounds and 14 Tacoma school playgrounds. Funds will be used for additional transportation, leadership, counseling, equipment, admissions and meals.

Under this support program, recreation swimming, excursions, cultural arts experiences, arts and crafts, and various local recreation programs in tennis, golf, baseball and basketball will be provided for as many youngsters as are interested.

Youngsters from low income families who may be eligible are being encouraged to contact George Durham at McCarver Elementary School or a playground leader at any of the parks for information.

Moss to Propose Citizens' Street Committee

City Councilman Harold Moss has announced he will sponsor a citizens' committee to give Tacoma residents more of a say in determining Tacoma's street system.

Moss' announcement came at a jam-packed City Council meeting last Tuesday when many speakers decried the lack of citizens' participation in determining the future of Tacoma's streets.

City Engineer Robert G. Anderson implied that computer studies are more important than the peoples' wishes since the street system is so complex. He indicated that professionals and computers should make the initial studies and decisions and only then should citizens be brought in.

His point of view was opposed by many speakers. Countering Anderson's claim that the matter should basically be left to professionals, one man said that he knew a lot of people who couldn't spell "ecology" but do know how to spell "home" and "tree."

Moss admitted that his early idea of a five-man advisory committee was too narrow and not action-directed. He asked for two week's time in which to plan for a new committee that would be more representational and would do more than just talk.

City Begins Registering New 18 Yr. Old Voters

Few Americans noted what may be one of America's milestones on June 30 when the Ohio legislature voted to ratify the 26th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, allowing persons 18 to 20 to vote in Federal elections.

In so doing, Ohio became the 38th state to ratify the amendment, and thereby made it official.

The next day Tacoma's City Clerk office began registering the new voters. First to register in Tacoma was Kenneth G. Foster, 20, of 6240 S. 'M' St., followed by Timothy Strege, 19, of S. 88th.

No accurate figures are available on how many new voters the Amendment will create nationally, although some estimates run as high as 10 million. A recent poll of prsons in the 18 to 20 age bracket showed that 42% considered themselves Democrats, an exactly identical proportion considered themselves independent, and only 16% described themselves as Republican.

Ferry Park Const. Underway Again

After initial difficulties obtaining a performance bond, Ebony Contractors Co. has started work on the Model Cities' Ferry Park project. The proposed installation of facilities at the park was to have been begun two weeks ago.

Ebony Contractors obtained a bond through private channels after the Model Cities Executive Board voted to appropriate $25,000 for such a purpose. Ebony's obtaining of the bond made the Model Cities' funds unnecessary.

Like many other small minority firms, Ebony Contractors, a recently formed Hilltop concern, has had difficulty in obtaining a performance bond since its assets could not cover the $20,821 needed.

A performance bond is a guarantee by a contractor that he will complete the project in question satisfactorily. Failure to complete the project, or unsatisfactory uncompletion, results in loss of the bond.

Until Ebony Contractors could obtain the performance bond, the City Manager's office could not permit construction to begin since the City would then have been liable for any failure to attain satisfactory completion.

The Ferry Park project, which involves the installation of recreational facilities for tots and senior citizens, is now due to be completed in three weeks.

Park Board Restricts Planned Revival

A planned rock music religious revival in Wright Park later this month has met with opposition from the Metropolitan Park Board and its president, Dr. E.E. Banfield.

The revival is being sponsored by Youth Outreach, Inc., whose members refer to themselves as "the Jesus People." Planned are music, religious testimonials, and anti-drug messages.

Youth Outreach originally had planned for a five day event and had been told that the period of July 14-18 was available. Later on, however, Dr. Banfield informed Youth Outreach that the Board had "reservations" about the event.

The Board is now proposing a three day event, restricted to the hours of 6-9 p.m. with no Saturday or Sunday program. Furthermore, the Board wishes to retain the right to cancel the event at any point along the way, to restrict publicity to the local area, and to have the names of musical directors and members of performing groups submitted in advance.

Edward Bleifuss, representing the Jesus People, and the Rev. Maurice Cline, an advisor, said Youth Outreach would agree to comply with the Board's decision.

Added Dr. Banfield, explaining the Board's decision, "We thought we might get a rock festival that would make Woodstock look like a cup of tea."

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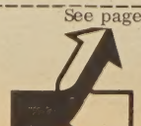


What Is Going On In Model Cities

Facts Newsscope

THE WEEK IN REVIEW

RUSSIA AND THE WORLD were stunned when the three cosmonauts were found mysteriously dead after an epic 24-day space flight. President Nixon sent the American people's "deepest sympathies" to Russian leaders.

OKINAWA was returned to Japanese control 26 years after the end of World War II in simultaneous ceremonies in Washington and Tokyo. The treaty must still be approved by the U.S. Senate.

THE SUPREME COURT voted 6-3 to allow newspapers to continue publishing excerpts from the secret "Pentagon papers." Newspapers around the country hailed the decision as a First Amendment landmark.

AN EXPLOSION in San Jose, Calif., wrecked an Internal Revenue Service building, causing a half million dollars' worth of damage. The FBI is investigating.

PRES. NIXON VETOED a $5., billion work bill aimed at creating public works projects to cut down on the nation's unemployment rate.

THE VIET CONG in Paris have proposed a plan to release all U.S. POW's conditioned upon U.S. withdrawal from Vietnam by Dec. 31.

FOOTBALL PLAYER DALE EIDSON, recently acquired as a special kicker by the San Diego Chargers, lost both legs in a fireworks explosion in Concord, Calif.

LOCAL AND REGIONAL

LONGSHOREMEN, pulp and paper workers, and carpenters remained on strike in Tacoma and the rest of the Pacific Northwest. Some 10,000 workers are involved in the strike, which has shut down 24 ports.

THE WEYERHAUSER CO. has acquired over 1.5 million acres of timber land in Indonesia, expanding its overall land holdings by 15%

UNEMPLOYMENT in Tacoma hovered at 9.5% slightly higher than the rate for Washington State as a whole.

GOV. EVANS syas he is "inclined" not to run for a third term as governor but has not yet firmly decided one way or the other.

THE LAWYER for San Francisco Mayor Alioto and former Wash. State Atty. Gen. John O'Connell is seeking a second trial delay from the Supreme Court in Olympia.

BUFFALO PARTY members, denied the use of the Taylor River Campground for their convention, stayed behind to help clean up the site, and action that won praise from park rangers.

TACOMA'S PARK BOARD clamped a series of restrictions on a proposed music-religious revival to be sponsored by the Jesus People in Wright Park.

Satchmo Passes on In His Sleep

Louis Armstrong died Tuesday morning in his sleep at his Queens, New York home. He had celebrated his 71st birthday Sunday.

Armstrong's health had failed him after a two-week engagement at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in late late February and he subsequently spent ten weeks in Beth Israel Hospital.

Friends reported that the great entertainer apparently was feeling well when they visited him on his birthday, two days before his death. They found him in good spirits, and he played four numbers on his trumpet, including the long version of one of his all-time hits, "Sleepy Time Down South."

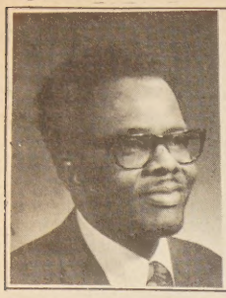
He complained at the time of weak legs, but said that was from his having been in the hospital two months. He was looking forward to playing again and said "I'm going back to work as soon as my treaders get in as good shape as my chops."

On his 70th birthday a year ago, the man who had known and played with King Oliver and all the other greats of jazz listened to an early recording of one of his own trumpet solos and said this:

"Ain't nobody played nothing like it since, and can't nobody play nothing like it now."

Gabriel, step aside. Satchmo's coming.

—John Evans



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YOUTH URGED TO VOTE!—John Lewis, civil rights leader, and Julian Bond, Georgia state representative, both officials of the non-partisan Voter Education Project (VEP), encourage a group of black youth to register and vote at a rally held in Drew, Miss., recently. The VEP-sponsored Mississippi Voting Rights tour will include public speaking and local canvassing in a 21-county area.

Black Caucus against Nixon's welfare program

WASHINGTON — Representative William L. Clay, D-Mo., has said that the Black Caucus will work actively for defeat of a welfare reform bill.

"After a careful study of the bill's provisions, we have concluded that the effects they would have on poor people's income, legal rights, ability to find meaningful employment and medical care, would be detrimental," he said.

The bill, Clay commented, commonly known as the Family Assistance Plan, has been sold to Congress and the American people by the Nixon Administration as a reform of the welfare system.

The welfare reform bill sets a guaranteed annual income of $2,400 a year for a family of four.

Mr. Clay noted that there is no requirement in the bill that present payments levels be maintained in states where they now exceed the guaranteed amount in cash and food stamps.

"In fact," he said, "nine of our 10 welfare families are likely to be worse off, since $2,400 a year is above present payment levels for only 10 per cent of them."

He said some states have been providing increased payments under the present welfare system in accordance with the rising cost of living.

"There is no provision in FAP for increases in the federal payment. Thus, cost of living increases, essential in our unstable economy will be denied for the poor."

In light of an unemployment crisis of massive proportions, including a 33 per cent unemployment rate among welfare mothers who are actually looking for work, the forced work requirement of the Family Assistance Plan can only be seen as punitive and unnecessary.

"In addition, the plan will only help the lowest wage earners and will deny them the protection of the Federal minimum wage. As presently written, the bill does not guarantee that recipients will be assigned to suitable employment," Mr. Clay asserted.

The Congressional Black Caucus made several recommendations to the President in March of this year regarding reform of the welfare system. "None of our recommendations are included in the proposed bill," Clay observed.

Grant given to Lutheran Hospital

LOS ANGELES — The Lutheran Hospital Society of Southern California was given a grant to develop a health maintenance organization in a black disdvantaged community, using the hospital as a focal point.

The grant was approved by the Health Services and Mental Health Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The grant is not to exceed $100,000.

Poor owned firms get aid

WASHINGTON — During May the Small Business Administration awarded 72 government contracts valued at $7.3 million to small firms owned by disadvantaged persons in 24 states, says Thomas S. Kleppe, SBA administrator.

The largest contract, for $3,916,433, went to a new black-owned firm in Columbus, Ga.

The contract, for one year, is to provide K-P service in some 50 mess halls at Fort Benning, Ga.

Angela has potent defense

NEW YORK — The Angela Davis defense team is "more potent than that afforded to any of the other Panther leaders or the Chicago Seven," says Sol Stern, a free-lance writer for the New York Times who is based in San Francisco.

The group working for Miss Davis is "The National Committee to Free Angela Davis," and is headed by two national coordinators, Franklin Alexander, who has been working for the Communist party for 12 years and Fania Davis Jordan, Angela's 23-year-old sister.

The committee is reported to have 60 local units around the country and an unprecedented political campaign being waged for her release all over the world.

G.I. ADDICTS

Is The U.S. Facing An Invasion

The United States, secure from military invasion since the War of 1812, may be facing a greater threat to its societal structure and security from an unexpected and unlikely source: the returning Vietnam veteran.

That is the consensus among informed observers in Saigon, a number of Congressmen and even certain high-ranking Pentagon officials.

Focus of their concern is the dizzily spiraling increase of heroin addiction among G.I.'s in Vietnam. As Newsweek Magazine reported in January, G.I.'s can obtain enough heroin for $2 to $3 on the South Vietnamese black market to sustain a strong habit for a day. In the States, the same amount would cost $50 or more.

Cause for alarm results from the military's policy of minimizing the problem. Daniel H. Henkin, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, implied the oft-cited 25% rate of heroin addiction among enlisted men may be exagerated. The Army's preferred figure is 10 to 15%. Since enlisted men make up 245,000 of the 277,000 American soldiers in Vietnam, this would represent as many as 30,000 addicts.

But officers involved in drug-suppression efforts in Vietnam, rather than public relations work in the States, make estimates as high as 25%, or more than 60,000 enlisted men. Field surveys have discovered units with more than 50% of the men on heroin, they say.

Rep. Seymour Halpern, R.-N.Y., who toured Vietnam recently, agrees with the 60,000 figure estimate. He reported easily purchasing heroin from street vendors near Army bases.

Two other Congressmen, Morgan Murphy, D.-Ill., and Robert Steele, D.-Conn., estimated after their tour of the Far East that the number of hard-drug addicts may be as high as 78,000.

What concerns these Congressmen and many others, including John Ingersoll, the director of the Bureau of Narcotics, is what will happen when these tens of thousands of addicts return to the United States as part of President Nixons Vietnamization program. Certain basic facts add up to a grim picture:

-- The heroin available so readily in Vietnam is incredibly more powerful than that available here in the States. Some experts place its purity as high as 94 to 97%. This means the returning Vietnam addict will be looking for even more "fixes" than his Stateside counterpart.

-- A factor of about 1 to 25 exists between the price of heroin in Vietnam and the U.S. What costs a G.I. $2 a day in Saigon--easy even on G.I. pay--will cost him $50 in San Francisco. A $4 a day habit in Da Nang will cost the veteran-addict over $100 a day in Tacoma. And where, the experts ask, will any returning G.I. be able to get $50 and $100 a day in an economy that already has over 6% unemployed?

If Congressmen Morgan and Steele are correct in their estimate of 78,000 heroin addicts then this nation is in grave danger: Estimating conservatively that these men may have only mild $50 a day habits, they will need close to two billion dollars a year to sustain them. Given the present job situation, most of that $2 billion may have to come through crime--burglaries, larceny, robbery.

But that is only the beginning as far as what society will have to pay. A store that has been burglarized loses sales in the following days while its inventory is taken and the damage repaired. A man who has been mugged may have to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars in convalescence. Increases in crimes necessitate increases in outlays for law enforcement.

Worse yet, given the fact that heroin sales in this country are clearly controlled--at an exorbitant profit--by organized crime, the $2 billion a year Vietnam-addicts may pour into the coffers of organized criminals can only go to finance even more costly and dangerous criminal activities.

In terms of all these costs, it might be conservative to estimate that 78,000 returning addicts may easily cost society three times their actual drug costs (for $50 a day addicts, close to $6 billion a year.) For $100 a day addicts, the cost will be nearer to $12 billion.

No wonder that New York Times writer Alvin M. Shuster termed Vietnam heroin addicts "our walking time bombs."

The question is often asked why American servicemen in Vietnam find such dangerous drugs as heroin so readily available. The answer has been shrouded in official secrecy and double-talk for many years because it appears to involve directly officials of the South Vietnamese government whom we have spent over $135 billion and over 40,000 American lives to defend.

Reps. Steele and Murphy announced recently that the United States had accused the South Vietnamese government of profiteering from the drug traffic. The U.S. threatened to reduce support of the war unless something is done according to the United Press International (UPI).

Even as high an official as the Vice President of South Vietnam, Nguyen Cao Ky, has been linked repeatedly with reports of heroin smuggling. As Dana Schmidt of the New York Times reported recently, if the use of heroin among American troops has reached epidemic proportions and is seen as the Army's last tragedy in Vietnam, then if it turns out that our allies--the South Vietnamese--have been directly responsible for making heroin available to American servicemen, turning a tidy profit in the bargain, then the tragedy will be bitterly ironic.

--JOHN EVANS.

Burglars Get to Work
When You Go On Vacation

(Sixth in a FACTS series on preventing burglaries).

Summertime is vacation time for many of us, that week or two when we go camping, touring, or visiting. Summertime is also over-time for burglars, when many homes are left unoccupied.

It is surprising how many vacationers "advertize" the fact they're gone to burglars. In terms of burglary prevention, there are at least five things wrong with this house. Can you spot them?

1. An upstairs window has been left carelessly opened.
2. The newspaper boy was not told to stop delivery.
3. The mailbox is jammed with letters.
4. The garbage can has been overturned by dogs, a sure sign no one is home.
5. Shades and curtains are all completely drawn, not in their normal position.

The following checklist of ten important anti-burglar steps was made available to the FACTS by the Tacoma Police Department. Save it and use it when you are preparing to be away from your home.

HAVE YOU . . .

1. Cancelled all daily deliveries?
2. Left a lamp or two connected to an automatic timer, so that your lights turn on at dusk, turn off again at bedtime to create a "lived-in" look?
3. Discontinued the newspaper or arranged to have it forwarded?
4. Notified the Tacoma Police Department and a neighbor as to date of your departure and return?
5. Left shades or blinds in their normal position?
6. Closed and locked all windows and doors—including the garage?
7. Arranged to have your lawn cut?
8. Arranged with a neighbor or post office to hold all mail?
9. Used pin-tumbler cylinder locks (with a dead lock mechanism) on all exterior doors?
10. Rented a safety deposit box for storage of all valuables?

NEXT WEEK: BURGLAR ALARMS FOR THE HOME)

—John Evans

Sex-Slayer Given Death Penalty

Superior Court Judge William L. Brown, Jr., sentenced Charles Vidal to death last Thursday. Vidal, a 22-year-old transient, was found guilty the previous Saturday of murdering 13-year-old James M. Mardock in a sex-slaying near the Tacoma White Front store a year ago. The jury had recommended the death penalty.

Judge Brown conceded that the recent U.S. Supreme Court decision on capital punishment may have a bearing on the trial, but he will have to wait to receive written notice of the decision. In that decision, the Supreme Court ruled that potential jurors cannot be excluded on the basis that they are opposed to capital punishment.

Attorney for Vidal, Edmund Lozier, indicated he will appeal.

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Funorama—Summer Day Camp

Funorama was proposed by the YWCA as a means of providing summer activities for girls between the ages of 6 to 12. Its first class sessions began at St. John Baptist church on June 21, where there will be four sessions, each lasting two weeks. The girls are taught craft work such as making candles, pin cushions, tie dye arts and others. They are also taught creative dancing by the teen instructors from Neighborhood Youth Corps and Model Cities. Through the curtesy of the boys club they are taught swimming on Tuesday and Thursday under the supervision of Hank Rivers.

At the end of each two weeks session the children hold a Hobbyrama at the YWCA to demonstrate their arts for the past session.

Each week the children are shown a movie and are taken on a field trip. This week they will be going to "Disney on Parade" which is held in Seattle. A bus has been chartered to privide transportation for the children and their outing will last from about from 6 to 10 p.m.

Regular classes are held weekly from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. with up to 40 children in attendance. Free milk is provided daily and on Tuesday and Thursday snacks are provided to compensate for the extra energy burned in swimming.

Miss Gwen Jackson, coordinator, is assisted by Miss Carol Lee who attends school in the mornings and works with the girls in the afternoons. The teen instructors who work with the children are Miss Joann Croson, Linda Hych, Mayumi Bell, Diana Ryan, Diane Johnson, Amy Johnson, Nina Jackson, Gail Jackson and Lena Johnson.

According to Gwen Jackson, her co-workers are an exceptionally good group and are very helpful in that they all are in one field or another able to teach without her supervision thus keeping the work load evenly distributed.

It was quite visible that the children were having a wonderful time while the group participated in a chorus of songs.

Classes are open to new students and parents are invited to enrole their children as soon as possible.

Photo shows the happy faces of children signing at the Funorama—Summer Day Camp at St. John Baptist Church, South J Street at 20th.

Botley Appointed Dean's Aide

Robert Botley, an executive board member for Model Cities, has been appointed as assistant to the dean of students for minority students at UPS. Botley served as a member of the black student union while attending UPS and is now serving as an advisor to minority students in scholarships, financial and social areas as well as coordinating special projects and programs in their areas. Botley is a 1971 graduate of UPS in marketing and management.

Use of U.S.O. Building

An attempt is being made to obtain the U.S.O. building with ideas of putting it to better use. To this point contact has been made with Mr. John R. Phalen (dorector of USO Building), Mr. Turner of Seattle Corps of Engineers, William Donaldson (city manager), Mr. Vern Barnes of Auburn GSA, and an answer is expected in about a week.

The Planners Aids are also working on The Black Arts Program which is now in the final stage of paper work and will soon be ready for presentation to the city manager.

Executive Board Sets Model Cities Goals

The Model Cities Executive Board approved a lengthy list of forms and procedures that are designed to see that proposed projects accomplish what they are supposed to.

The Board took the action Thursday, July 1st in anticipation of implementation – within the next two months–of more than $1.1 million in projects authorized under the Tacoma Model Cities Program's First Year Action Plan.

The adopted plan provides that Model Cities staff members will, among other things, make monthly checks on the number of Model Neighborhood residents each program reaches; the condition of every facility each operates; bookkeeping procedures; work plans and training progress; and attempts by each program to coordinate its efforts with other agencies and programs.

An Evaluation Advisory Committee composed of five members of the Executive Board, five Task Force Chairmen, one representative of the Tacoma City Council and five residents of the Model Neighborhood was established and 10 of the 16 members selected.

Elected were Board members Carol Hunter, Al Bradley, Robert Botley, Wallace Walker Jr. and Clarence Edwards, and Task Force Chairmen Rawlins Christian, Culture and Recreation; Aubrey Reed, Housing and Physical Environment; Emma Wasson, Education; James Waller, Law and Justice; and Mel Conerly, Manpower and Economic Development.

Purpose of the committee is to monitor the first year projects to determine whether or not the projects merit continued financial support.

In other action, the Board elevated Maurice Alexander to the position of Vice Chairman and elected two new members, both of who live outside the Model Neighborhood, to replace Mel Jackson and for Vice Chairman Lonnie Jones, both of whom recently resigned.

Chosen from a slate of five candidates were Jim Josey, Minority Affairs Coordinator at Green River Community College, and Puyallup Indian Tribal Leader Robert Satiacum.

Involved With 4 C's

On Wednesday, June 30 a delegation from Tacoma, headed by Frank Owens and including Mrs. Keturah Morris, Director of Hilltop Community Day Care Center and Colleen Waterhouse, Model Cities Social Service Planner attended a meeting of the Community Co-ordinated Child Care (4 C'S) Council for the State of Washington at the Hyatt House at Sea-Tac. The local group were there representing the Pierce County 4 C'S with a request for Title IV A funds. In additioned to the aforementioned people, Frank Russell, Tacoma Model Cities Director, is a member of Pierce County 4 C'S and has been extremely active in it's organization and development.

The local group are currently forming an Advisory Board, who will determine how the $102,000 grant recently awarded by The Department of Housing and Urban Development to 4 C'S for planning in the states two Model Cities Areas, in Seattle and Tacoma. The board will consist of eight members; two to be chosen from Model Cities Social Service Task Force, one each from UGN, Tacoma Public Schools, Washington State Division of Public Assistance and two representatives from the Model Neighborhood.

Education Task Forces

Plans are being made to organize a community education task force to deal with issues such as was experienced Jason Lee School. In order to prevent future incidents of the nature it is encouraged that parents become involved in the education task forces. For further information please contact Lucile Delaney at Model Cities, Phone 593-4660.

Housing Task Force Plan for L.U.R.B.

The Housing and hysical Environment Task Force of Tacoma Model Cities discussed the upcoming Ordinance creating a Model Neighborhood Land Use Review Board or LURB. An Ordinance for creation of this Board is expected to reach The Tacoma City Council on July 20.

For those who may not be familiar with the term the LURB will serve the function of Planning, in a physical sense, within the Model Neighborhood.

In other action Tuesday the Task Force approved attendance at a Housing Production Seminar in Portland for Chairman Aubrey Reed and Planner Dusty Trail for Monday and Tuesday July 12th and 13th.

Youth in Action

Youth in action, featuring the Chuka Dancers and the Soul Suspects, a hot group of young kids from the Model Neighborhood are doing their thing. The group originated during the Mason Jr. High Black History week program.

They have the privilege of performing at Tacoma Community College, University of Puget Sound, Central Washington State Collge, Central Administration and McChord Annex enlisted Men's Club.

The parents of those kids actively involved are: Mrs. Gloria Roberts, Mr. Ronald Baines, Mrs. Harriet Williams and Arthur Frazier.

This fantastic new group does everything from poetry, singing, and creative dancing to stealing the hearts and overwhelming approval of their audiences.

The Chuka Dancers and the Soul Suspects along with a well known Tacoma Band, Charles and the entertainers will be performing on July 15th at the McChord Main NCO Club. This group is only a part of what is planned for the Model Cities Neighborhood Culture and Recreation Program which is being implemented in the Model Neighborhood Area and outlining areas of the Tacoma Area are needed and truly appreciated.

Model Cities Activities

In addition to the usual Task Force Meeting schedule we have several interesting evenings upcoming in our "Learn To Act Workshop" series. The week of July 6th Dr. John Schiller of PLU will discuss the taking of surveys, evaluating them and the sampling process.

The week of July 13 there will be three sessions on two nights on Administration and decision making conducted by Geo. Clark, Community Development Specialist for Seattle Model Cities; Keith Palmquist, Ass't. Director of Tacoma Model Cities; Tom Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League and Bill Wade of the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB) Jobs program.

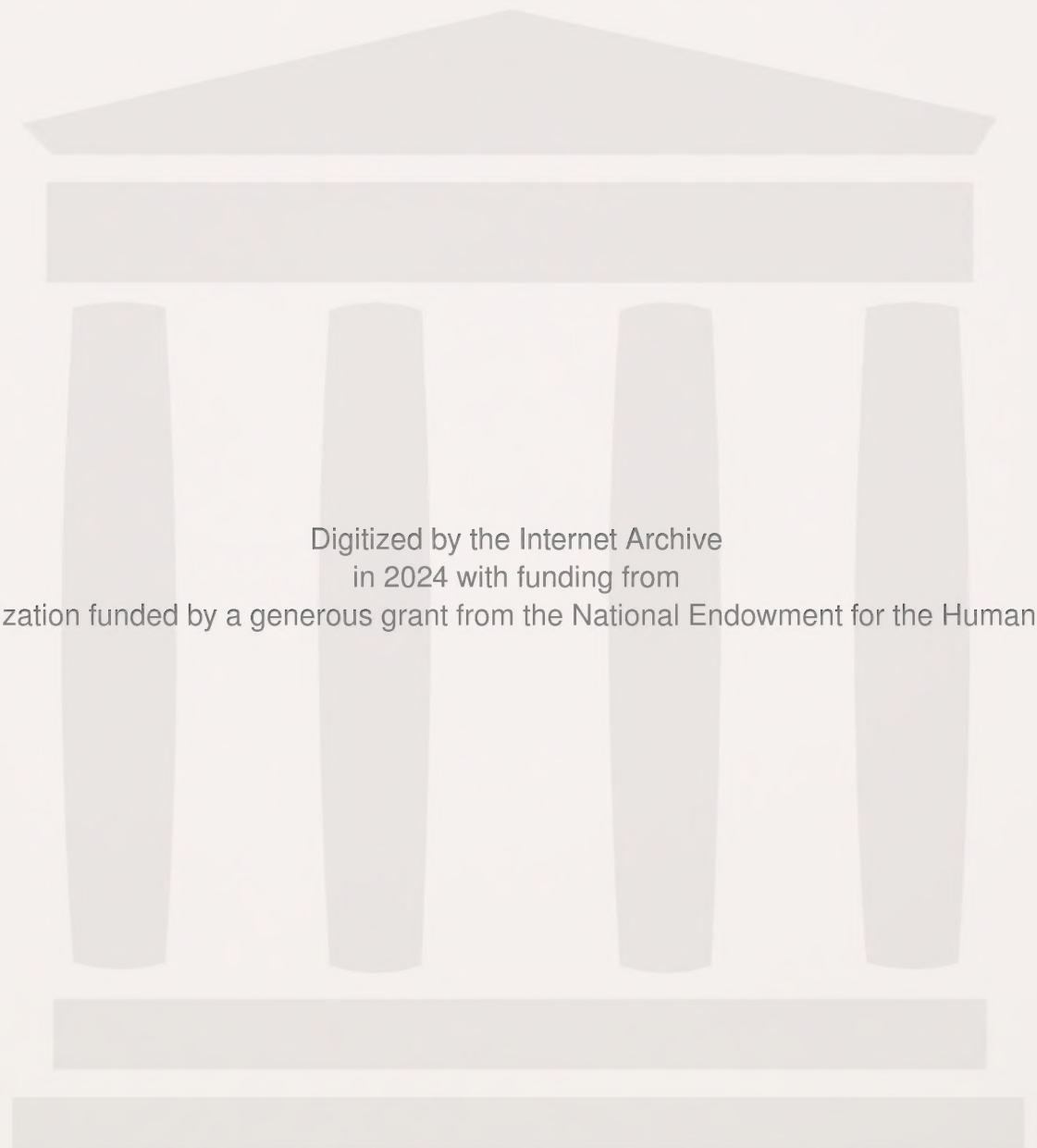
Task Force Meeting Schedule through July 16:

July 6 Housing and Physical Environment Task Force.
July 7 Education Task Force
July 7 Health Task Force
July 7 Culture and Recreation Task Force
July 14 Social Service Task Force

All Task Force meetings are held at Model Cities Offices on the 2nd floor of the Professional Building, 705 South 9th St. at 7:30 p.m.

Other Model Cities Meetings:

July 6 Learn To Act Workshop (Dr. John Schiller PLU discussing surveys) also Keith Palmquist, Geo. Clark, Tom Dixon, Bill Wade on Administrative techniques.
July 8 Continuation of Survey techniques session
July 13 Continuation of Administrative techniques session
Learn To Act sessions at McCarver School at 7 p.m.
July 14 Education Planning Council (Model Cities Office 7:30 p.m.)
July 15 Model Cities Executive Board (Model Cities Office 7:30 p.m.)



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"WELCOME TO TACOMA"

Mrs. Addie Brown, Local School Teacher, has as her guest, Mr. and Mrs. James Solomon, relatives from Akron, Ohio..... Mr. and Mrs. Howard White and family of Oakland, California are visiting with his sister and brother in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Halbert J. Glover. Mr. Glover, who recently retired from McNiel Island was employed as Program Sponsor of Black Culture.

Mrs. Alice Stevenson is entertaining her daughter, Mrs. John E. Foster and her two sons. Mrs. Foster is the former Miss Lillie Carter. Mrs. Foster was active in the community of Tacoma and in her home church Bethlehem until her marriage.

Since leaving Tacoma Mrs. Foster has maintained her interest in church work. Presently she is president of Lehigh Presbyterial, the women's division of the Presbyterian Church in Penna. Mrs. Foster is also Choir Director for the Christ Episcople Church located in Pottstown, Pa. Mr. Foster is Supervisor of the Laboratory for Kaweck: - Berylco Industries. Mr. and Mrs. Foster and their sons Jeffrey and Anthony reside in Douglassville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Adams are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Crews. Mrs. Crews is the former Louise Adams a native of Tacoma and quite active in the Bethlehem Baptist Church. The Crews are visiting from Rockville, Maryland, along with their four children. Mrs. Crews is Assistant Director of Equal Employment and Labor Standards at the Atomic Energy Commission. The Crews children are Diane, Kimberly, Craig, Lyle, Jr.

Congradulations and Best Wishes to Miss'es Ann Marlow, Rose Bradly, Mr. Keith Moorehead and other young people from the city who are attending the University of Washington in the "Upward Bound Program".....

Visiting relatives and friends are Mr. and Mrs. Grady Goldsmith who left for Montgomery, Alabama .....

Mr. and Mrs. David Bailey and family, who are off to Baltimore, Maryland .....

The Willie Jacksons, who are down in "Sunny California" .....

Mr. Luther Brown, Sr., who departed to New York, N.Y. and Montgomery, Alabama ....

The Annual Picnic was held at Spanaway Park by the combined churches of St. John, Bethlehem and Shiloh Baptist Church.

SENIOR CHOIR HOLDS ANNUAL BANQUET

The Shiloh Baptist Church Senior Choir will sponsor its Annual Banquet this Saturday, July 10th, beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the lower level of the church.

Mr. James Stevens will be acting as Master of Ceremony and Mr. Thomas Dixon will introduce the guest speaker, Mr. Mel Jackson. Guest soloists will be Mmes. Dorothy Scott and Joyce Johnson and Mr. James Griggs.

The public is cordially invited to attend this very worthwhile event. Donation $2.50, a very delicious menu will be served.

YOUNG PEOPLE CHOIR MUSICAL

The Bethlehem Baptist Church Young People Choir will present a benefit Musical at their church Sunday, July 10th, from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m. The public is invited. Miss Ann Marlow is president and Mr. Bobby Brown, Director.

Vote Power
by Dick Sonntag

18, 19 and 20 year old citizens can vote in all elections as of last week when a constitutional amendment was ratified by two-thirds of all state legislatures. The big moment came late Tueaday when Ohio passed a resolution of ratification.

These young people, about 20,000 in Pierce County, have the right to enter into contracts, the right to file legal suit and they can be drafted. Finally they have the most important right of all, the right of having a voice in government, the power of the vote.

This constitutional amendment, the 26th, started in Congress with the help of many members including these Senators: Henry Jackson, Ted Kennedy, Birch Bayh, Mike Gravel, Vance Hartke, Warren Magnusen, George McGovern, John Tunney, Mark Hatfield, Edward Brooke, Edmond Muskie, and several others. Several congressmen also worked hard on passage including Hicks, Adams, Folley, Meads, Hanson, Green, Delums, Udahl and others.

Local people who worked hard to influence public opinion to help lower the voting age are Dino Batalli, Bob White, Mike Lowry, Walt Bowen, Tim Strgge, Mark Stensager, Don Bonker, Lud Kramer, Mark Brown, Booth Gardner, and several local elected officials.

To all who helped, thanks!

To all of you new voters the FACTS congratulates you and urges you to register by August so you can vote this fall.

Wilkins challenges Nixon

ATLANTA, Ga. — Roy Wilkins, executive director of the NAACP, challenged President Nixon to exert more "positive federal power" to help minorities move to the suburbs in seeking employment.

Wilkins termed the administration's policy on housing discrimination a "timid tightrope walking act of the greatest kind."

He said the issue of this decade "now appears to be whether the black population will be able to move into the suburbs in pursuit of jobs that are moving to the suburbs."

His comments came during a panel discussion at the 51st convention of the National Newspaper Publisher Association.

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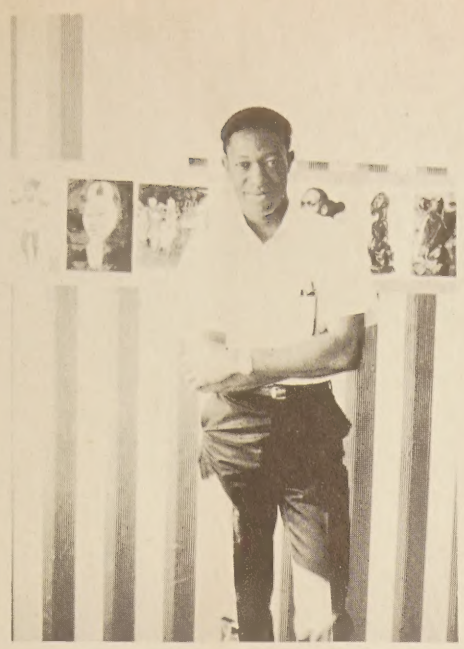

The latest addition to Tacoma population is a young man who likes sports, soul music, dancing, and singing: not particularly in that order. His name is Harold E. Choney, and he come's from Kansas City, Kansas. Mr. Chaney is currently employed by the Tacoma Urban League to assist the Hilltop "AMVETS" Post No. 4 as an outreach worker. He is presently single. With a brief Military career behind him, Mr. Chaney is looking toward the future.

Good Luck to him.

Navy Blues

WASHINGTON, D.C. --The Navy has been going through some sweeping changes lately the appointment of its youngest 'chief' in history allowing longer hair, sideburns and beards and the selection of the first Black Admiral, to name a few.

Now, the Sea Service has done it again.. this time putting an end to the Enlisted Man's mod, style-setting bellbottom trousers and replacing them with a new standard Summer Weight Blue uniform.

Although the Fleet won't get the new togs until July 1, 1973, the change is designed to provide one Blue uniform for all navymen from Recruit to Admiral.

Manufacturing time will delay issuing the new Blues and at the same time allows for reduction of present uniform stocks.

For enlisted personnel below Chief Petty Officer the change means more than just replacement of the 'bills'. They will also be getting rid of the jumpers and the white hat, while gaining a white shirt, coat and tie, plus a combination cap or Navy ' hard hat'.

However, the Enlisted Men will retain their Tropical Whites and the Blue Working uniforms announced earlier this year.

The new Blues will also replace some items in the Officer's and Chief's sea bags as well. While Chiefs loose their Service Dress Khakis and whites, the Officers will only loose their Khakis, but will retain their Whites. Each will keep their Tropical uniforms.

Although the new uniform will present a common front, each rank and rate will retain their distinctive cap and sleeve insignia.

When the new uniform comes into vogue, Recruits will begin receiving it but, it will remain optional for all other active duty men until the mandatory wearing dayte in mid-1975.

Although this latest change is not the first for Navy uniforms and perhapes not even the last--it does represent another step in the Now Navy's quest for common goals.

NAACP lawyer cites court ruling

NEW YORK — "A dangerous precedent," NAACP General Counsel Nathanel R. Jones characterized the decision of the U. S. Supreme Court permitting the City of Jackson, Miss., to shut down its public swimming pools rather than comply with a U.S. District Court order to desegregate them.

The 5 to 4 decision, handed down, June 14, "portends judicial sanction of this tactic to thwart desegregation of other public facilities," Jones said.

"If a unit of government can close swimming pools to avoid desegregation, why not parks, beaches, museums, transport and educational institutions? The cities may then become culturally barren communities denying to all their citizens facilities essential in any modern municipality.

"As Associate Justice Thurgood Marshall noted in his dissent, the effect of the majority opinion may be to "turn back the clock 17 years' to the period before the historic 1954 anti-segregation decision."

FASHION TRENDS — The put-together-look . . . fashion's latest ploy, from the Traina Boutique Fall collection '71. Tri-toned in red/black/grey, the pleated skirt is front-stitched below its shirt and V-neck sweater. (C) The return of the blazer would not be complete if hot pants didn't get into the act. Bobbie Brooks has designed this classic look to compliment the women's fashion taste and still make her look good. The fabric is a woolen blend backed with formal bonding. (R) Safari anyone? Panther crafts a bush jacket and cuffed hot pants in a Widder knit of smoke blue for a great sportsy look — and for hunting the male animal. (Wedgie clogs by Galo)

$500,000 given NUL to assist urban renewal

WASHINGTON — A $500,000 demonstration grant to the National Urban League (NUL) to help citizen groups involved in the urban renewal process was announced by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The Urban League will give technical assistance to groups, known as Project Advisory Committees, in urban renewal project areas with predominately minority population. Project Advisory Committees or PACs, are composed of local residents of the areas.

To encourage citizen participation in the renewal process, HUD requires PACs to play a substantial role in renewal planning and execution.

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During this two-year demonstration, the Urban League will focus on ways to ensure that minority communities actualy benefit from renewal activities such as relocation planning

Brooke sees GOP losing minorities

CHICAGO — U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke warned the Republican party that the black vote will be lost in the 1972 presidential election "unless the President does quite a sharp turn around in philosophy and programs."

In an article in the July issue of Sepia magazine, the Massachusetts Senator, first non-white elected to the U.S. Senate since Reconstruction, observes that President Nixon "has not been able to really establish a rapport with the black community." Brooke concedes: "I don't expect that you'll see a drastic change in the black vote in 1972."

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But Senator Brooke expressed the opinion that 'black Americans can be attracted to the Republican party but I think that the Republican party is going to have to accommodate them. It's going to have to welcome them. It's going to have to take positions not only on equal justices under the law. It's going to have to take strong positions on improving the quality of life generally for black Americais.

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"I do know that the President is aware of this problem, that he is working on it. He does want to do something about the problem. Hopefully he'll be able to salvage some of the black vote in 1972, more of it than he got in 1968. I think the black vote is there; he'll just have to stretch out his arms and get it."

Senator Brooke noted that President Nixon did not campaign in the black community in 1968, took "the wrong course" on both the voting rights act and school desegregation and "alienated the black community."

Elijah tells Ali to come back later

NEW YORK — According to former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali, all he lives for is one more shot at Joe Frazier.

Then he will quit boxing.

"I can't represent the Muslims again until I quit sports," Ali told William Verigan of United Press International on Tuesday.

"I spoke with the honorable Elijah Muhammad, and he told me, 'If boxing's in your blood, get it out.' I've got a few more things I want to do before I can get it out of my blood, about four more fights.

"First, is the one with James Ellis down in Houston, and the last one will be with Frazier," he added. "Then I will be free to represent the Muslims again."

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Judge orders treatment for Karenga

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Black Nationalist Ron Karenga, who was convicted of torturing two young women followers, was ordered to undergo 60 days of psychiatric tests.

Superior Court Judge Arthur Alarcon said he was unable to determine if Karenga, 30, was "mentally ill or has homicidal tendencies."

"He's not the typical defendant to come before the court on what I consider an extremely serious case," the judge said.

Karenga, the leader of a Black Nationalist group called "US", was convicted of felony charges stemming from the torture of Deborah Jones, 20, and Gale Davis, also 20.

Miss Jones testified Karenga was obsessed with the idea that they were trying to poison him.

Two of his followers, Luz Maria Tamayo, 23, and Lewis Smith, 19, were also each found guilty of two counts of felonious assault and one of false imprisonment. A fourth defendant, Fred Glover, was convicted only of false imprisonment.

Glover was sentenced to two years' probation, but was ordered to spend the first 60 days in jail "to give the defendant a chance to think of the consequences of his conduct," the judge said.

MUHAMMAD ALI — Happy over victory in Supreme Court, Ali says he plans four more fight before returning to full time duties as Muslim minister.

A leather landslide in clothes for men

By WALTER LOGAN

NEW YORK — The Egyptians invented leather 3,000 years ago and it has been popular ever since. Indian squaws used to chew on deerhide to soften it for moccasins, and Daniel Boone ran around in fringed buckskin. Now it's so stylish they've even got leather knickers.

Suede is the leading variety, according to the Leather Industries of America, followed by buckskin and then by grained leathers, split cowhide, shearling and antiqued leathers.

The grained and antique leathers are more for outdoor sportswear, some with waxy or oiled finishes.

Leather is used in all the most forward fashions for men, including tunic and vest suits, the maxi coat and the many kinds of separates that make up the wardrobe of a well-dressed man. The emphasis here is on youth but there are other things for the older man.

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One of the more popular looks in leather this fall is a style made famous almost equally by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the cowboy — the pants with matching short jacket, or Ike jacket as it was called in World War II. This time the matching jeans are in leather.

There is another suit look that is a little more refined than this western look — a longer jacket decorated with such details as stitching and fancy pockets, yokes and buckled straps on the cuffs or over pockets.

If you really want to be avant garde you can wear it with matching knickers and boots.

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Shearling comes into its own in clothes for icy winter weather and manufacturers report increasing popularity of fleecy linings which spill over to form cuffs, collars, borders etc., on grained or buffed leather jackets and great-coats.

Fastenings run anywhere from zippers to studs, tabs, buttons or pegs. Some of the coats with big shearling collars sport brass rings.

Suede also adapts itself for the norfolk jacket which is belted and for the safary style jacket which is belted and usually has four flapped pockets in front.

But even plain ordinary sports jackets are turned out in suede and if you are following a current teenage fad you can get suede pants and jackets that have been tied and dyed.

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Vests come in a staggering variety, starting with the simple classic that buttons up and has two or four pockets. There are also open fringed vests, longer tunic vests which are usually worn with a belt and jerkin type vests that slip over the head or close at the side.

Men's leather coats in midi and maxi lengths first became popular in Europe but are now being made in the United States and they have lost little if anything in the translation.

The most popular are the trench coat styles and the wide-collared, double-breasted unbelted model. The prevailing finish in this is a shiny grained leather.

In addition to the suits and sports jackets in suede for fall are a number of new things including "mesh suedes" used for shirt-jackets, combinations of suede and knits for sweaters and jackets, suede capes and suede jodhpurs.

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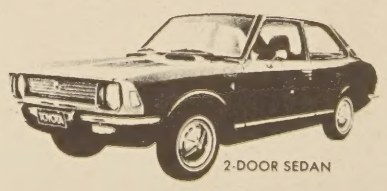

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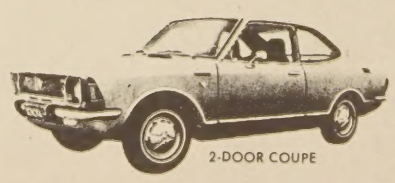

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Let the Facts Speak

Why The Kids Are Turned Off

The Metropolitan Park Board's decision to impose a whole set of restrictions on the forthcoming Jesus People's revival in Wright Park deserves the attention of Tacoma citizens who wonder why today's youth are so turned off the "system."

The Jesus People are a new phenomenon on the American scene, young people who have forsaken drugs and instead turned to Christ. Their long-haired appearance may make older citizens wonder, but their sincerity is not questioned.

Most significant for present-day American society is the Jesus People's campaign against drugs. Since they are young themselves, "hip," and have a personal knowledge of the effects of drugs, they can reach other young people in a way no one else can.

The Jesus People had hoped to use Wright Park from 6 to 9 p.m. for five nights to get their message across. At first the Board seemed to agree, indicating the Park was available from July 14 to 18.

Then, typically, the Board has second thoughts. As Dr. Banfield, Board president said, "We thought we might get a rock festival that would make Woodstock look like a cup of tea."

In came the restrictions: three nights instead of five; no Saturday program, no Sunday program. (Remember, this was to be a religious revival). Only local publicity. Submission of names of musical groups, their directors and members. Possible cancellation of the event at any time.

All of this, we submit is unnecessary, wrong, and a gross over-reaction. No veterans' or social organization would stand for, or be subjected to such regulations.

Woodstock was an intensely publicized and organized festival that drew about a half million young people. The Jesus People will not have either the publicity, organization, or big name rock groups that drew those crowds. To suggest that the Jesus People's anti-drug revival will "make Woodstock look like a teacup" is absurd.

This city, like every other in the U.S. has a drug problem. The Jesus People are doing something about it, and they're effective. It's not that Tacoma should permit the revival, it's rather that we need it and should encourage it.

What we don't need is the tired, old and somewhat addled kind of thinking to be found in the Metropolitan Park Board.

–John Evans

The Press is Free

By DICK SONNTAG

In a landmark decision last week the United States Supreme Court voted six to three to allow the New York Times and the Washington Post to continue their publication of a secret Pentagon study of American involvement in the war in Vietnam. Justices Stewart and White provided the "swing" votes which re-affirmed the government's belief in the first amendment which guarantees a free press.

Justice White, who was appointed to the court by the late President Kennedy, stated that the government had failed to prove its case. They did not show that printing the report would cause harm to the United States.

As far as the report is concerned, it shows that prior to 1965 we had only advisors in Vietnam and that in early 1965 the White House undertook to formulate plans to wage a ground war in Asia and to try to control political events in that part of the world. After reading the Times articles I can only conclude that the American people have been "put on" by their leaders. This war was pre-planned. Just one more reason why we should get out at once. Everyday we leave our military might on duty in Asia, we only add to our crimes and add to the disrespect which we have earned from the rest of the world. Our crimes may not be of any legal violation, but they do inlcude the moral principles of invasion, fairness, scientific warfare, and deception. Deception of not only the world, but of the American people by the American Government. 50,000 of our fathers, brothers, and friends have lost their lives in Vietnam and all because of trickery. Trickery that even "put on" the United States Senate.

Alaska Senator Mike Gravel, democrat, cried last week when he read some of the Pentagon report into a senate committee record. I hope that he and other senators will now, finally, exercise their authority over the White House and the Defense Department and order "our" war stopped. The strongest and most respectful nation in the world has slandered itself in lies and dirtied itself in blood. We all love our country, I only hope we love it enough to use public opinion to force the senate to take action now.

Foss High School Ground Breaking

The ground was broken last Friday for the new Foss High School, Tacoma's fifth three-year senior high school.

School directors awarded the first contract, for $287,377, to the firm of Tucci and Sons, Inc., on Tuesday. Cost of the high school will eventually rise to $5 million.

The new school is due to go into operation by September, 1973.

B.V.V.T. RAISES DOLLARS FOR SCHOLARS

On July 2, 1971, the Black Vietnam Veterans of Tacoma sponsored a very well attended Scholarship Dance at the Winthrop Hotel.

Charles and The Entertainers, Mr. Dynamite James Jr. and Cold Bold and Together provided the sounds until 6:00 a.m. in the morning.

The dance netted a total of $300.00 which will be placed in the B.V.V.T. Scholarship Fund.

Friday, July 8, Raw Syncopation & Co., Charles and the Entertainers and co-attraction Mr. Dynamite - James Jr., will be doing it again at the Winthrop Hotel at 9th and Commerce from 9:00 p.m. til 6:00 a.m. Funds will go to New Careers, a program designed to train returning veterans for civilian careers.

The B.V.V.T. holds its meetings on Tuesday nights and would like some more members if you are interested. Contact Mrs. Harriet Williams at Model Cities or Louie Smith at Ma 7-4044.

Tacoma News Tribune Error Causes Sickle Cell Fear

An error in a recent Tacoma News Tribune article on the sickle cell disease has caused apprehension on the way the disease is acquired.

Noting that sickle cell disease is hereditary, the article then inexplicably added that those "close to" Negroes could pick up the disease.

In a subsequent issue, the TNT admitted this was not so.

Like color blindness, sickle cell disease is a hereditary condition. And just as one can acquire color blindness from physical contact with color blind persons, so no one can acquire sickle cell disease in this manner.

Strike Paralyzes Port of Tacoma

Activity was at a standstill at Tacoma piers as the longshoremen's strke took effect in the city Thursday, July 1. A few longshoremen were at work cleaning up the docks of already unloaded cargo. Included in such cargo were 1,100 Toyota cars which longshoremen delivered to a railroad yard. The cars are to be shipped to the Midwest.

Some picketing was evident at selected piers, but the union claimed that the strike was already successful. Longshoremen will continue to handle cargo ships carrying military equipment, but no others.

Twenty-four West Coast ports are idled by the strike along with Tacoma.

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S.C. golf course opens to all

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Govenor's Advisory Commission on Human Relations said a golf course in Greenville County which previously denied blacks entrance is now open to the entire community.

George D. Hamilton, executive director of the commission, said the group had investigated the situation after it received complaints of racial discrimination.

"This was another incident where the commission has been successful in alleviating some of the situations which annoy the racial problem of dicrimination against black people," Hamilton said.

State appeals judge's decision

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The South Carolina Attorney General's office appealed to the State Supreme Court a ruling by Circuit Judge Eade S. Weatherford to suspend the sentences of two men convicted of rioting at Lamar in 1970.

In the appeal Assistant Atty. Gen. C. T. Goolby Jr. said Weatherford did not have jurisdiction in amending the sentences because he was out of the district, the term of court at which the sentences were made had ended and no prior provision had been made for changing the sentences.

Weatherford suspended the sentences and reduced probation terms of Jeryl Best and James Dewer Marsh who were convicted of rioting at the newly-integrated Lamar High School in March, 1970.

Capt. Gravely named to new post

WASHINGTON — Capt. Samuel L. Gravely Jr., recently nominated the Navy's first black Admiral, was formally named to take over as Director of World Wide Naval Communications effective July 8.

Gravely, 48, Richmond, Va., has been skipper of the guided missile frigate USS Jouett.

Mail unions seek contract accord

WASHINGTON — Seven unions and representatives of the U.S. Postal Service hope to reach agreement this weekend on a contract covering 650,000 postal employes.

The law creating the new postal service, which replaces the present Post Office Department, went into effect last week.

W. J. Usery Jr., assistant labor secretary, said bargaining talks had been "very fruitful" but he expressed concern that an unresolved dispute could trigger a strike similar to that of last year.

Usery said negotiators were prepared to work "around the clock to reach a voluntary agreement."

Enforce rights laws say Jews

ATLANTA — A conference of national Jewish leaders accused the Nixon administration of a "general retreat" in enforcement of civil rights laws.

The attack came in a 23-page policy statement adopted by the National Jewish Community Relations Advisory Council, meeting in full session.

The council called for more funding and staffing of civil rights enforcement agencies, fuller application of existing sanctions and granting the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission power to issue cease and desist orders against violators.

Board to upgrade S.C. housing

COLUMBIA, S.C. — The Governor's Advisory Committee on Housing called for the creation of a state housing authority with broad powers to administer a state program for upgrading sub-standard housing in South Carolina

The proposal was part of a committee report on sub-standard housing in the state which was submitted to Gov. John C. West.

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Honore has a long list of musical credits which begin in Vancouver, B.C. where he sang on numerous broadcasts. After attending Chicago Musical College, he joined the National Negro Opera Company with which he performed a number of operas and concerts. It was with this musical troupe that he performed at the Metropolitan Opera House and Carnegie Hall.

He returned to Vancouver where he was one of the originators of the Vancouver Opera Association. His Canadian accomplishments included voice teaching, and booking manager for many local Canadian singing artists.

Leaving Canada, he began touring as Director with two groups, one vocal and one the Symphonic Orchestra and Choral. The cross-country tour for his 36 instrumentalists included dates at the New York World's Fair. More recently, Honore became Assistant Conductor of the Portland Opera Association where he performed lead roles in Il Trovatore, Aida, Butterfly, Der Fledermaus, La Boheme, Tosca and Faust.

Honore's recent activities in Tacoma as investigator for the Washington State Board Against Discrimination have proven his capabilities in the business and social fields as well as music. He will be leaving this post in July as he commences a concert tour of Canada and Sweden, Norway, Germany, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland.

Honore's concert Friday evening will include the beautiful "Cycle of Life" by Landon Ronald, and numerous operatic airs by Strauss, Pergolesi, Secchi, Donoudy, Rossini and others. Also he has agreed to perform several of his favorite spirituals such as "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands." Mrs. Karen Russell, a local teacher with a long list of concert and recital credits, is to accompany him at the piano.

No admission will be charged but an offering will be taken to assist him on his tour. A reception in the artist's honor after the concert will be held at the church which is located at 209 S. 'J' St. The program begins at 8 p.m.